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RAINS HALTING INTENSE HEAT COUN ONWARD RUSH CONTINUES IN PROHIB

However Preparatory to Battle When Rain Stops.

BOTH FRENCH AND BRITISH MOVE ON

Terrific Smash by Russo-Roumanian Line Results in Capture of Guns and Men.

Torrential rain, turning the battlefield into a quagmire, almost halted vanced their lines-

Bombardments continue, prepara- The highest temperature yesterday Cerny made progress.

Germans northwest of Verdun or Friday penetrated the first line trenches. Russian frontier

The Russo-Rumanians smashed the enemy line between the Putna and HEAT UNBEARABLE Casin valleyes, penetrating to a depth of twelve miles and captured ninety-eight guns and forty-five hundred prisoners.

GERMANS PAD FIGURES

be inaccurate, said Andrew Bonar scorching day w, chancellor of exchequer, in Thousands of persons spent the Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, support-House of commons today.

British Front, Au 1-A section of defenses on the Warneton road, taken by the British in first rush of scene of heavy fighting during the The Germans retook it, but when struck down.

London, Aug. 1 .- Some falling off was 97. in loss of British merchantmen by submarines is noted in the official NEW YORK CONTINUES summary this week Eighteen vesself of move than sixteen hundred tons and three under that tonnage

REPORT OF ATTACK BY

the attack by German submarines the night in the parks or at the upon the first expedition of American beaches. troops sent to France became known for the first time when the report of Rear Admiral Gleaves was made pub-Mc by Secretary Daniels. The first attack was made on the flagship. At least two submarines were indicated to be engaged.

The second group of transports was of which was apparently sent to the m., from which hour the mercury amendment to the state constitution. also attasked by two submarines, one bottom by a bomb from a destroyer. Secretary Daniels sent an uncensored copy of the report in confidence

to the senate navay committee members, which recently inquired as to truth of charges that accounts published were greatly exaggerated.

Shortly before the attack the helm of the flagship was jammed. The ship took a sheer to starboard. At the time officers of the deck and others saw the wake of a submarine-Guns then opened ure. Several days later a periscope sighted. A depth charge was fired by one ship, and debris was seen to come to the surface, the report shows.

CONSTABLE S. J. JONES

Constable S. J. Jones returned yesterday from Chicago, having in the statecustody a negro named Clifton Brown, wanted in this county for FOUR DTATHS OCCUR non-support. Mr. Jones had a little trouble in getting the negro, for the latter, resisting being returned to to fight extradition-

MORRIS CONFIRMED BY

ambassador to Japan.

Bombardments Continue, Was at Its Highest Point in Such is Possible by Ratifica-East, Where Scores Were Prostrated.

> PHILADELPHIA, 26 DEATHS: CHICAGO, 21

> Hottest Place in Country Was at Red Bluff, Cal., With 104 Degrees.

Washington, Aug. 1 --- Intense heat the great allied offensive in Flanders continued today over most of the At two points near Ypres the Ger- country and was at its height point mans were successful in counter at- in the east, where New York City tacks against the British. This is at 8 o'clock was sweltering under a offset in the Ypres canal sector, temperature of 88 degrees, the highwhere the British and French ad- est recorded at that time anywhere in the United States.

tory to a recommencement of the was reported from Red Bluff, Cal, infantry battle when the rain ceases, with 104 degrees. Relief by rains In spite of the heavy bombardment was promised for tonight in the west along the entire Aisne region, the but in the east little change was French in a counter attack east of indicated and it was predicted the hot VERY LIVELY DEBATE wave would continue until Thursday

From Central Illinois on the west Russians southeast of Tarnopol has to New England on the east high taken the offensive in an effort to areas of temperatures extended toprevent the northern end of line in day while in other parts of the counseasonable averages.

Boston, Aug. 1 .- A shift of the states. wind to the southeast brought tempo- | Senator Penrose said he would rary relief from the hot wave here early today driving the temperature less of its merits or demerits." ON SHIPPING LOSSES down to a minimum of 73. At 8 pronounced the proposed amendment London. Aug. 1-Figures of mer- a. m. there had been a rise of 2 as "radical" and "revolutionary." and chant tonnage sunk by submarines as degrees and the cloudless day and declared that the question was one given out by Germans are known to lifeless air gave promise of another which should be "primarily of state number of speeches to strikers in all pied the armory it will constitute a

> night out of doors on the common ing the resolution, said and in parks and at nearby beaches.

HEAPS WERE FOUND TWENTY-ONE DEATHS

new offensive in Flanders, was the deaths attributed to the heat were them? reported in the last twenty-four "Are we willing to sacrifice everythe British again drove them out, dicted the deaths today would ex- except beer? German bodies lie thick in many ceed that number unless the prom- needed to win the war to make places. Bodies were found turned ised relief arrives before night. At beer?" away from the direction of British 6 a- m. today street thermometers force, indicating they were retiring registered 85 degrees and the tem- spoke in support of the resolution. perature was rising.

TOLLS INDICATED shade and on Sunday the maximum be submitted to the states to six

New York, Aug. 1-New York, early discussion in the house. early reports, while those who were must ratify the amendment to make for the new metal mine workers' SUBS. ON AMERICANS early reports, while those who were must ratify forced to go to work sought surface it effective and elevated lines in preference to Washington, Aug. 1 -Details of subways Countless thousands spent STATES MUST RATIFY

Late reports from various sections

again began to go up at 9 o'clock it had reached 89 degrees, one degree higher than the same hour yester- GETTING BUILDING day.

THIRTY-NINE DEATHS FROM HEAT IN QUAKER CITY

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 .- From midnight until noon today 26 additional deaths due to the extreme heat were total of 39 deaths for two days lowering of the temperature in the much was done. vicinity. At 10 a. m. the government thermometer registered 87 degrees RETURNS WITH PRISONER as compared with 90 at the same MEN SUBJECT TO hour yesterday. The sky was overcast and storms were reported up

EARLY IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 1 .- Four Pensacola engaged a lawyer and tried deaths early today increased the liable for the first draft from those ill in the family of Mr. and Mrs. number of victims of the heat wave in Pittsburg to 24. A revised list Commissioner L. W. Hardy, at his peas. Dr. W. W. Ransom, the atshowed that 15 deaths were attribu- home Tuesday night. SENATE AS AMBASSADOR table to heat yesterday. It was pretoday

tion by States of U.S. Senate's Action.

AMENDMENT IS PASSED, 65 TO 20

Measure Next Goes to Houand If Passed, Then Up to the States.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, Aug. 1 .- The resolution for submission to the states of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution was adopted by the senate by a vote of 65 to 20. The vote was eight more than the necessary two-thirds.

The resolution contains a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the amendment within six years. The house must act on the resolution.

FEATURES THE SESSION

Washington, Aug. 1 - Few members were in their seats and a small number of spectators were in the galleries when debate on prohibition Galicia being pushed back toward the try the thermometer was far above was resumed. Senator Calder, the a leader in labor troubles in Arizona, ed to report at the armory, at the would vote against the resolution. EARLY AT BOSTON declaring that in his opinion it was a railroad trestle on the outskirts of Sunday morning, August 5, for pera question to be |letermined by the the city-

vote against the resolution, "regard-

concern.

Why do we prohibit the boys in the army and navy from having booze and insist that those who re-RECORDED IN CHICAGO main at home shall have it? When they are willing to die for us, should Chicago, Aug. 1-Twenty-one we not be willing to go dry for

hours and city health authorities pre- thing in the country to win the war Why waste labor

Senators Myers and Cummins, both Senator Curtis said he favored the For the last two days the tempera- Harding amendment to limit the ture has reached 98 degrees in the time in which the amendment could agents.

May Pass in House. Prohibition leaders in the house TO SWELTER IN HEAT claim enough votes to insure adop- ers take notice Vigilantes." tion of the resolution They seek an

SENATE'S RESOLUTION

After a resolution on an amendof the greater city placed yesterday's ment to the constitution passes both heat victims at 14 and 188 prostra- branches of congress by the required two-third majority, it is certified to Twelve deaths and thirty-one pros- the state legislatures of all states. trations occurring in various parts of and after ratification by threethe greater city. The minimum tem- fourths of all the states, it becomes perature recorded during the past a law. It is not submitted to the

READY FOR SCHOOL

Work on the tabernacle is progressing rapidly and it is believed that no difficulty will be met in completing ; reported to the coroner, making a the structure in time for the opening A of school. As the building offers cool wind from the west which adequate shelter for the workmen, insprang up shortly before 7 o'clock clement weather like yesterday mornthis morning caused an appreciable ing does not retard the progress and POISONING OF A

ed an admirable host.

nr Conveniently Deaf To The Tests Of The Enlisting Officer

> Evidently his hearing depended on what was said, or rather, that after hearing, he then decided whether or not he had heard it, which in either case is a para-

> He said he wanted to enlist in the army, and maybe he did, but when the ear test was made, the recruiting officer stood across the room and said in a moderate tone of voice: '99.'

Whereupon, it is customary for the examinee to repeat the sound, if he heard it. This one did not repeat. In a slightly louder tone, almost of regular speaking volume, the officer said, "88." and still the would-not-be rookie remained deaf and dumb ..

Fearing that the applicant was suffering from cold feet rather than deafness, and was blaming it on his ears, the officer said in the tiniest whisper: "What's the matter, can't you hear me?"

And the applicant immediately responded: "No,."

MITTEE WHO MADE HIMSELF Sunday. OBJECTIONABLE, IS STRUNG UP BY MOB.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

by Chief of Police Jerry Murphy, who rested and tried for desertion. identified it. Little in a recent speech here referred to United States troops | Captain, First Florida Infantry N. G. as "Uncle Sam's scabs in uniform."

Since his arrival in Butte recently had been called to his activities-

Little took a leading part in recent the president. labor troubles in Arizona. He wrote to Governor Campbell, of Arizona. from Salt Lake City, protesting ASSUMES PASTORATE against the deportation of I. W. W. members from Bisbee. Governor Campbell replied, telling Little he resented his interference and his threats. Little was understood to have the confidence of William D. Haywood, recretary of the I. W. W. national organization and was regarded

a forceful speaker. On his body was a card bearing the words, "First and last warning,. Oth-

Little was taken out of the building was no relief in sight, according to which three-fourths of the states the Finn hall, which is headquarters Sabbath. union, which recently called a strike; of miners and which was frequently FORMER PENSACOLA addressed by Little.

JUSTICES OF SUPREME COURT ON VACATION

24 hours and was 84 degrees at 5 a people directly, as in the case of throughout the state asking about H. M. Whaling, Jr., professor of thevacations now or are preparing to and Louis Pendleton, of Durant, Okla., supreme court library. All attorneys orated in palms and Easter lilies. at Tallahassee.

FAMILY EXPLAINED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Birmingham. Ala., Aug. 1-Atten-DRAFT ARE FETED tion has been called by the National Canners' Association to an inaccuracy in o story sent from this city An entertainment for the members by the Associated Press on April 21 of Company I enlisted from Roberts- to the effect that one person was Gonzalez, or Cantonment, and for men dead and three others were critically DETROIT REPORTS DAY'S communities was given by County Martin Young from eating canned by eating canned goods

COMPANY 'I' IS MAY PROVIDE PLANSF

structions to Assemble at Armory Sunday.

MAY ENTRAIN THE FOLLOWING DAY

Armory, It Automatically Becomes Military Camp.

Company I will occupy the armory hall Sunday morning and will prob- tainment of the boys of the local mili-MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE COM- the men to report for permanent duty

The order follows: Order of Captain Phillips.

From C. O. Company I.

To All Enlisted Men in Company I; Subject: 'Mobilization: Under the president's procliamation Butte, Mont., Aug. 1 .- F. Little, a dated July 9, 1917, drafting the naember of the executive board of the tional guard into the service of the Industrial Workers of the World, and United States, you are hereby orderfirst speaker, announced that he was taken from a lodging house early corner of Chase and Palafox streets.

> manent duty. The body was cut down at 8 a. m. Men failing to report will be ar-JAMES F PHILLIPS

Commanding, Company I. Under the ruling of the attorney from Globe, Ariz., Little had made a general that when the company occuof which he had atacked the govern- military camp, a half mile barred ment and urged the men to shut down | zone for alien enemies has been outthe mines of the Butte district. His lined, and no saloons can do business record was under investigation by the within that limit. No houses of prosfederal authorities, whose attention titution can exist within five miles of the armory, under proclamation of

HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Rev. Wm. E. McIlwain, having completed his term of service as evange- GADSDEN CO. HONORS list in the Florida Presbytery, left here as one of Haywood's confidential yesterday for his old home in Charlotte, N C. He will spend the month Little was a cripple, but active and of August settling his business affairs, with a view to permanent settlement as pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church, at Pensacola.

church morning and evening of the

BOY WEDS TEXAS GIRL

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 1 .- In the presence of the university faculty and music is being arranged. students, Franklin Zeek, instructor in General Thos. F. West, who is con- an honor B. A., S. M. U., were marstantly receiving letters from lawyers ried at 10 o'clock this morning by Dr. certain cases that have been appealed ology, officiating, in the First Methoto the higher courts, asks that it be dist Church. Dr. Terry, professor of stated that the Florida supreme court education, was best man. Miss Luhas adjourned from July 14 to Octo- cinda Smith, of Dallas, was bridesber 8. All of the judges are on their maid, and Misses Mamie Rasberry take needed summer rest, as are the and Ray Burgess, were maids of hon-

supreme court should make note of hat and boots, and corsage of small visions for caring for the wounded. every kind of natural relation, inthese dates so as to save themselves white roses and lilies of the valley. needless correspondence with officials The bridesmaid wore coral-colored Georgette crepe, and carried Easter OFFICER LOCATES lilies. Mrs. Zeek, of Pensacola, wore wisteria crepe de chine and purple

The bride's father is a prominent drug man, of Dallas. The couple left on their honeymoon, for Wisconsin. They will be at home September 2. The bride is accomplished, and the Texas, was organist, and Mrs. Mc-Ginnist, of Dallas, sang, "Birthday."

TOTAL OF TEN DEATHS

hot spell-

ORDERED INTO SEND-OFF FOR REGRE Local Company Under In- Live Movement on Foot to Discussed at Meeting Held Entertain for the De-

ONLY TENTATIVE PLANS ARE MADE

parting Soldiers.

When Military Ocupies the Committee May Call Today on Public for Their Co-operation.

A movement looking to the enterably leave Monday afternoon, though tary company has been suggested by Pensacola were made at a meeting ably leave Monday afternoon, though C. Fred Schad and a number of held yesterday morning in the Chamthe time of departure is not at all friends of the company, and unless ber of Compterce, which was addresscertain. Orders were issued by Cap- Mr. Schad leaves the city for a week ed by L. H Wier, representing the tain James F. Phillips, commanding or more on vacation today, he will joint commission of training camp acofficer of the company, instructing endeavor to interest the public in tivities. providing some sort of a send-off for Mr. Wier is here to assist in the the local soldiers.

of this movement during the past few, movement for which has already been days, but the uncertainty as to date launched, and received the support of of departure has been the cause of the city commissioners. Chairmen of holding up any decisive steps. As it committees on sports, educational and is very generally believed that the library, music and dramatics, social local company will be ordered to en- entertainment, hospitality, commertrain on Monday or the next day, the cial relations and publicity, were semovement yesterday began to take on lected, but will not be announced until concrete shaps, and today committees, the gentlemen have agreed to serve. may circulate among the citizens for Much of Mr. Wier's address was support in the undertaking.

today by masked men and hanged to Pensacola, Florida, at 8:30 o'clock, that of giving a band concert several cers and its work. Of the last named, may help, and relatives and friends

> ably be mapped out today, when sev- facilities for lectures, church services eral self-constituted committeemen moving pictures and games Five men get together and work out some are in charge of each building agreed-on plan. As the troops are ordered to the armory on Sunday of this week for actual service, with the probability of being ordered to entrain create good moral conditions near the the following day, little time remains to provide the entertainment, and the committee expects the co-operation of the public should they decide to arrange a special program for entertaining the boys before their depar-

ITS MILITIA COMPANY

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL is very proud of her volunteer com- on many and He will occupy the pulpit of this pany of soldiers, which numbers 44 has been guided. The result is that fine young men under the leadership homesickness, depressor and and of in which he lodged by a party of first Sabbath in September, and on of Lieut. W. W. Wright. In bonor of moral and physical tone unpur the continued to swelter today in the hot efforts to amend the resolution failed masked men who took him away in the fifth Sunday will preach for the this company, scheduled to leave Mon- efficiency of the man as a soldier and wave which has held the city in its except the addition of Harding's fix- an automobile. He was not given new Presbyterian Church at Crest- day morning, there will be a patriotic his value as a citizen in after life. grip for the last two days. There ing the six year time limit within time to dress. The building is near view, Fla., which he organized on last union service at all the churches Sunday morning at the court house. The commission does not consider it meeting will be provided over by Rev. enough that creat elucational enter-

W. A. Burns, of the Baptist Church, prise in this country such as the es-Brief talks will be made by Revs. tablishment of these training camps Blacknell, of the Presbyterian Church, for young men represents, should and Davis, of the Methodist Church, barely avoid the wholesale propagaand by ex-Senator Y L. Watson. The tion of physical disease and moral deresponse will be made by Lieut terioration. America demands some-

ON DUTY IN FRANCE

According to letters received by Wier said that perhaps the greatest friends in Pensacola, Dr. Kennedy has is in keeping give the link between been assigned to a base hospital in each soldier and his home and stated France, and is now on active duty, that according to Frederick L. Olin-In the letter the doctor states that stead, this was one of the two greatvarious attaches of the court and the or and ushers. The church was dec- at one time 600 men were brought est influence in beening the men to that hospital alone, greatly taxing well during the Civil War in the state having business with the | The bride wore blue gabardine, grey the resources of equipment and pro- | Continuing, the speaker said that

Monday night from its parking place address the Sunday School classes, in front of the Isis theater, was dis- the Boy Scouts (the latter would Pensacola mother-in-law is charmed. Bobe about one rolle from the bridge dier to talk to them), sometimes even Miss Lucile Rice, of Honey Creek, over Bayou Chico, the car being con-exas, was organist, and Mrs. Mc- siderably off the road and partly hid- "The same principle applies to Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—Ten deaths Ford, and promptly decided to use participants. tending physician confirms the state- and nineteen prostrations in the last it The drive, however, was evident-A general invitation was issued to ment of the canners association that twenty-four hours is the toll at- ly done by a person knowly all about soldiers and families or individuals Washington, Aug 1 .- Roland Mor- dicted that the summer's high mark the men, and many were present. A he found members of the Young tributed to the heat wave that has a car, for the machine was not dam- in the community cannot of course ris, of Philadelphia, was confirmed of 92, established yesterday would be most enjoyable evening was spent as family suffering from promaine pois- prevailed here for several days. There aged in the least, it was said. In be forced. They must come as a bywithout opposition by the senate as at least equalled and probably passed guests of the commissioner, who prov- soning, but that it was not caused was no indication of a let up in the such condition it was returned to the product of the various social occasowner.

Under Auspices of Chamber of Commerce.

L. H. WIER, EXPERT IN LINE SPEAKS

Chairman of Necessary Committees Named, and Personnel Announced Soon.

Plans for the recreation of the enlisted men of the army and navy in

organization of activities for the Several friends have been talking amusement of the enlisted men, a

given over to an explanation of the A tentative program suggested is objects of the organization, its offihours previous to the departure of he said, that the work is divided in the the train, and furnishing refresh three parts, over one of which the Y ments for the young soldiers. In the M. C. A. has jurisdiction. This is latter part of the program everyone concerned chiefly, he stated, with the of the young troops may serve these tion purposes, one building for each refreshments, and thus spend the last brigade. The buildings are fully few hours in the city with the young compped for the convenience and pleasure of the men, and multi-A more definite program will prob- books, magazines, writing materials,

Of the second branch of the work, the speaker stated that it sought to camps and to exclude vice and vicious. resorts. This is purely a negative consideration and concerns itself with what should not exist, but the work of equal importance and perhaps even greater than the other two, is in establishing the proper contact between the men of the service, and those living near them-

The present danger, the sneaker said, and sited the expect over of Europe as proof, comes in cutting of , the men in the canna from normal social intercourse and recreation and in severing the transcribe in it as Quincy, Aug. 1.-Gadsden county friends and other connections of

thing more than that. We must make A special program of patriotic these men stronger in every sense, more fit, morally, mentally and physleally, than they have ever been in their lives, or it will be said of us that like every other nation that has encountered the problem of the training camp, we also failed in its solu-

As to the means for doing this, Mr.

tween the mon and the community

near them should be established Churches should make the soldiers of their respective denominations feel A STOLEN AUTO not only that they are welcome, but that they are members of whom so-

tive participation is desired. E. W. Fowler's automobile, stolen might be asked to serve as ushers, to covered yesterday by Special Officer highly appreciate having a real sol-

den in the woods. It is thought that every lodge, college, society or husta party or parties who wanted to ness association. Clubs, settlements. either catch a late car, or who just recreation centers, organizations of wanted a free ride, came across the every sort should be opened to so !unoccupied and inviting appearing diers not merel- as outsides but as

"Closer social relations between ions that will be established."